Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 12 .- Gen. Roberts's telegraphic communication is still apparently cut off. Nothing has been received from him or the ondents with his army. The thoroughness of the Boer attack on his communications is shown by the disaster to the Derbyshire regiment, which is reported in the following spatch from Gen. Sir Forestier-Walker:

CAPE TOWN, June 10, 2:06 P. M.-Knox at Eroonstad reports: 'Casualties reported at Roodeval on June 7 received from Stonham, amanding Imperial Yeomanry hospital, dated noster River June 8, and received here under a flag of truce: Killed-Lieut. Col. Baird Douglas, Lieut. Harley and 115 men; wounded, officers, including the Canadian officer Lieut anchard, and 59 men of the Derbyshire Regiment and 7 men of the Cape Pioneer Railway Regiment. Stonham reports that many re severely wounded. The remaining force of Derbyshires and details are prisoners. All except six men in his camp are wounded. The camp was lately occupied by the Fourth Derby-Inquiries are being made and the names will be telegraphed as soon as possi-

Another despatch from Gen. Forestier-

"CAPE TOWN, June 10, 9:05 P. M .- Kelly-Kenny reports from Bloemfontein, June 10, 11 A. M., that Methuen with the greater part of mis division was fighting early on the morning of the 8th, ten miles south of Heilbron, where Colville with the Highland Brigade was reported to be. Methuen left Lindley on June 8, with ample supplies for himself and Colville, leaving Paget to hold Lindley with a sufficient force and supplies. Kelly-Kenny ordered Knox to impress the enemy's outposts, believing that the enemy's strength had been exaggerated. All is quite and there is no anxiety regarding the districts to the southward. "Communications north of Kroonstad have

These reports are causing increasing uneasiness here, though as yet it hardly amounts to anxiety. The Roodeval affair is not elucidated, Ben. Forestier Walker's being the only report

that has been received concerning it. Part of the despatch is very obscure. The concluding portion may mean that a whole regiment—the Fourth Derbyshires—has been ptured, or that only a battalion is lost. The officials at the War Office say they are unable to elucidate the message. It was issued just as

The War Office has received the following deepatch from Gen. Buller: HEADQUARTERS, NATAL, June 11, 8:35 A. M. My force concentrated at Kitp River at the

function with Gans Viel last night. We anticipated at that defile a force of the enemy of about 3,000, who had, I think, intended to occupy it, but who retired as soon as our heavy guns opened, which were smartly brought into oction by Major May and Capt. Jones. The South African Light Horse and the Second Cavalry brigade were smartly engaged while covering our left. Our casualties were about six killed and seven wounded." Gen. Buller has apparently not advanced be-

wond Gans Vlei. A despatch to the Central News from Pre-

toria, dated June 5, seems to settle the doubt regarding the British prisoners. It says that 150 officers and 3,500 non-commis sioned officers and men are safe in the British encampment. The Boers were only able to remove 900 of the prisoners, although they intended to take all of them. The Times's Lorenzo Marques corresponden

says that 900 British prisoners are in a fenced-in enclosure at Nooitgedacht. None of them is bove the rank of Captain. They are entirely without shelter, but have plenty of blankets and food. A representative of the American Legation at Pretoria is actively interested in their schalf. The prisoners' train, as it was leaving Pretoria, was subjected to heavy British fire, it being the impression that it contained fugitive burghers. No serious injury was inflicted.

with a bodyguard of 1,000 burghers. The stores are being removed from Machadodorp to Lydenburg as quickly as possible. The residents of the latter place are resolved not to defend the town under any circumstances.

The War Office publishes the names of officers and 48 men who have died from disease in the hospitals, including Lance Corporal A. F Van Ornan of the Canadian Mounted Infantry, who died of enterio fever at Bloemfontein. Capt. E. F. Harrison of the Canadian Mounted Infantry and Staff Sergeant & Clunie of the Canadian Infantry are dangerously ill, the former at Wynberg and the latter

#### DR. LEYDS LOSING INFLUENCE. Believed That He Misled the Boers as to Possible European Intervention.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP, June 11.-The correspondent of THE SUN to-day interviewed Dr. Leyds, the Diplomatic Agent of the Transvaal, on the pres ent situation in South Africa. Dr. Leyds said that it was decided months ago to abandon Pretoria. The fortifications were not prepared for a defence of the city, which would require too many troops. Besides this, it would not leave any men to harrass Gen. Roberts's line of nunications. The moral effect of the occu-

pation, Dr. Leyds said, was nil. Despite his declarations, Dr. Leyd's position is oming untenable. It is generally believed here that he wilfully deceived the Presidents of the two Boer republics by telling them that Interest in the war here is declining.

#### CABINET CRISIS IN CAPE COLONY. Two Members Resign and Prime Minister Schreiner May Be Forced Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Cape Tow CAPE TOWN, June 11, 2:55 P. M.-The Hon John Xavier Merriman, Colonial Treasurer, and the Hon. Jacobus Withelmus Sauer, Commis-

sioner of Public Works, have resigned. It is not known whether Prime Minister Schreiner will fill their places or himself resign.

The Argus advocates the formation of a coalition Ministry, including Mr. Schreiner and Sir John Gordon Sprigg, who was formerly

Gov. Sir Alfred Milner has postponed his departure for the Transvaal, presumably on account of the Cabinet crists here

## ANTI-JEW RIOTS IN GERMANY.

#### Martial Law Proclaimed at Koenitz, Where a Synagogue Has Been Destroyed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRELIN, June 11. - A battalion of infantry has gone to Koenitz, where martial law was proclaimed yesterday afternoon after the, destruction of a synagogue and an assault on the po lice and the Jews on account of the alleged murder of a schoolboy of the name of Winter, as a part of the religious services of which practice the Jews are accused.

## FRENCH ARMY ROWS CONTINUE.

Gen. De Lanne Offers to Resign Because of Dispute With the New Minister of War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS June 11 .- A semi-official note just issued states that Gen. De Lanne tendered his resignation but it was not accepted. He will continue his functions as Chief of the Head-quarters Staff.

Gen. De Lanne's resignation was owing to certain appointments on his staff that have been made by Gen. Andre, who recently suc-ceeded Gen. de Galliffet as Minister of War.

Paris Cab Drivers' Strike Collapses. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, June 11.-The strike of the cab drivers

HAVANA POLICE COURT METHODS. Gen. Wood Orders an Investigation of Con plaints Against Capt. Pitcher.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 11.-Owing to the numero over by Capt. Pitcher, which complaints come from Cubans and Americans alike, Gen. Wood has instructed Major Rolfe of the Inspector-General's Department to investigate the charges that have been made. Major Dudley of the Judge Advocate's Department will also

make a report on the court.

The most common complaint against Capt Pitcher is that he refuses to permit an accused person to speak in his own behalf or to call witlesses. He hears the police side and then decides the case, usually imposing the highest fine possible. Some of these cases will be looked into by Major Rolfe

Gen. Wood has had several interviews with Capt. Pitcher. It is understood that the Governor General told him that if he did not exercise more care in the future he would get into

FRENCH EXPEDITIONS IN AFRICA. Reported to Have United in the lake Tehan Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, June 11.-Official news has been received from the Congo to the effect that the French missions have affected a junction in the Lake Tchad region. All the members of the

Last year France sent out three expeditions or missions from Algeria, Senegal and the French Congo, respectively, to converge upon the Lake Tchad region and establish her influence over the native states there which had been brought within the French sphere by the treaty with Great Britain in March, 1899. The advance of the party from Senegal was checked by the murder of Lieut.-Col. Klobb by the two leaders of the expedition, whom he was sent to supersede, and the subsequent killing of the murderers by their own men. The Fourean-Lamy expedition, with a baggage train of 1,200 camels, crossed the Sahara. The third expedition, known as the Gentil-Bretonnet mission, entered the territory of the Sultan Rabah from the Northern Congo basin and, after once being defeated, returned with reenforcement and put to flight the forces of this powerful native ruler. At last previous accounts the expedition had not advanced to Lake Tchad, where Rabah had his capital, but was resting at Tounia.

### ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S DENIAL. Never Wrote the Alleged Letter to the Duke

#### Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, June 11.-The Osservatore Roman rints a letter from Archbishop Ireland, dated May 25, denying an assertion made by the Journal de Geneve that, writing to the Duke of forfolk, he had denounced the temporal power of the Pope and the methods of the Roman Congregations. The Archbishop says no word ever escaped his pen or lips that was contrary the ideas of his Holiness respecting tempora power. He sufficiently knows his duty as a Christian and a Bishop to speak and think only as the Pope speaks and thinks on a matter so grave and so intimately bound with the life of the Church

He says, in conclusion, that he will have the onor to repeat this to Cardinal Rampolla verbally on the occasion of his coming visit to Rome to obtain the jubilee blessing of the

#### GOLD COAST COLONY REBELLION. Col. Carter's Expedition Suffers Heavy Les and Is Forced to Retire.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 11 .- Col. Willcooks reports from Prahsu Gold Coast Colony, under date of June

"Have received a message from Col. Carter who advanced from Kwisa on June 6 and mad a junction with Capt. Hall at Bekwai. He ound the rebels strongly fortified at Dompoassi. After a long fight he dislodged the enemy, but owing to the losses he sustainedseven European officers wounded and ninety other casualities-he was unable to advance and returned to the Kwasi position.

"There is no news from Kumassi. Hall is at Esumeia and Bekwai, which are friendly Kokofu and Adansi are in a state of rebellion and Denglassi will probably join them."

#### SAY THEY BRIBED KRUGER. Defence of Railway Builders Who Are Sued by the Transvaal Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BRUSSELS, June 11 .- The action of the Tran

vaal Government against the Franco-Belgian Company which constructed the Kooms-Biselate Railway, was begun to-day. The company s charged with fraud in demanding £9,000 per mile, whereas the cost was really only £7,200 The defence put forward by the company is that the difference was spent in the bribery of the receivers of the road, including President Krüger and his son-in-law, Eloff. The company's representative at Pretoria admitted that he presented carriages to twenty-two of the twenty-four members of the Transvaal Volksraad. He alleged, however, that these presents were made out of his own pocket.

## Strike of London Dock Laborers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 11.-The dock laborers have gone on strike because a firm of stevedores i employing non-union workmen. The Dock Laborers' Union, however, is unable to grant strike pay.

#### DIRECTOR BIGELOW REMOVED. He May Start a Quay Machine at Pittsburg in Opposition to Magee.

PITTSBURG. June 11.—Edward M. Bigelow, Director of the Department of Public Works. was to-day ousted from office by the City Councils, by a vote of 63 to 21. This action was taken because the Superintendent of Highways and Sewers, Samuel T. Paisley, embezzled \$52,000 from the city and Bigelow refused to obey the subpœna of a Council investigating ommittee to testify as to Paisley's shortage.

Rigelow for several months has opposed

Bigelow for several months has opposed he Republican organization managed by State Senator William Flinn, during the sickness and absence of his coustn, State Senator C. L. Magee. He has sought, it is charged to destroy the machine, to build up one of his own, has treated Councilmen discourteously and refused to allow his 3.000 employees to be assessed for the organization's support.

Bigelow might have been saved had he not in an interview accused Magee of double-dealing. Magee's reply wired from Philadelphia denying the charge settled his fate. A mass meeting of citizens was held prior to the Councils meeting to protest against the proposed ejectment but Councils went ahead, put Bigelow out and and elected a successor.

To-night Bigelow says he will not give up the the office and will appeal to the courts. His personal integrity is unimpeached. Bigelow and his friends will join the Quay faction here and will probably ally themselves with the Democrats against Magee and Flinn.

## MISS GOULD IN KENTUCKY.

#### A Gift Received From School Children on Her Way to the Mammoth Cave.

HORSE CAVE, Ky., June 11 .- When the train to which Miss Helen Gould's private car was attached reached here this morning on the way to Mammoth Cave there was a big crowd at the station. The train was held for five minutes, as had been previously arranged. R. T. Smith, cashier of the Farmers' Deposit Bank. introduced Miss Gould as follows:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The most pleasant occasion of my life is the present one, in having the opportunity of presenting to you the greatest woman this or any other country has ever produced. Miss Helen Gould of New

has ever produced. Miss Helen Gould of New York."

York."
Miss Gould in her response disclaimed personal greatness, saying that she was a plain woman. Miss Ida K. Wood, in behalf of the school children, presented to her a handsome floral design. To show her appreciation Miss Gould allowed a local photographer to take a picture of her standing on the rear end of the train. The picture will hang in the school room. Miss Gould said it was the first time she ever consented to have her picture taken in that way.

Miss Gould spent the day at Mammoth Cave with her party.

LONG WAIT FOR GEN. MILES.

ALL READY TO RECEIVE HIM WEST POINT, BUT HE DIDN'T COME.

He Will Arrive There To-day, but His Reception Will Be Overshadowed by That to Be Given to Gen. Otis-Exhibition of Horsemanship Given for Secretary Root-The Grand Hop in Memorial Hall - Athletic Games Played on the Parade Ground. WEST POINT, June 11 .- vn. Miles gave every-

body the slip to-day. He not only failed to appear at the scheduled time, but he was not even heard from until it was too late to head off the elaborate plans that had been made for his reception. It was announced yesterday that ne would be here on the train arriving at 1:04 in the afternoon, and the announcement stood without contradiction or amendment all of this forenoon. The consequence was that hundreds poured in during the forencon to see the new Lieutenant-General of the Army arrive, just as they poured in on Saturday to see the reception to the Secretary of War. Scores of people who were coming to the grand cadet hop this evening anyway, but who would have leferred their coming to the afternoon but for the fact that they wished to see the review before the Lieutenant-General at 1:30, came bright and early this forenoon and waited patiently only to meet with disappointment in the end. And the officers of the post were even more at sea in their calculations than were the visitors. They made all preparations for Gen. Miles' reception to the last detail. The cadets fell in and were drawn up in line in front of the

barracks, as they were when Secretary Root came. Col. Mills, Superintendent of the Academy, and Adjutant Rivers, both in full uniform, went in carriages down to the dock with a squadron of cavalry to escort the General up the hill Four guns of field artillery in Knox battery were unlimbered and loaded, and the gunners stood ready to blaze away at the first glimpse of a cavalryman's yellow plume above the brow of the hill. A throng of ladies and gentlemen fringed the parade grounds to the west, north and south, and along the west driveway was an imposing array of carriages, with liv eried coachmen and footmen in attendance The audience was all there. All that was wanted was the artillery signal to ring the curtain up. But the signal did not come. The train did, however, and though it brought a number of handsome ladies and distinguished ooking men, the imposing form of the Lieuenant-General of the United States Army did not appear. Col. Mills and Adjutant Rivers waited until it was sure beyond peradventure that he was not there, and then faced about with their cavalcade to march up the hill as they had marched down it. A courier was sent galloping on ahead, however, to notify the artillerymen to hold their fire, for they were under orders to blaze away at the first glint of cavairy plumes, and it would only have put a noisy climax to the disappointment if they had

at loose with their Lieutenent-General's salute

when the Lieutenant-General was not there.

The crowd got the news at last and melted way with much marvelling at what it all meant. The officers of the post were unable to give them any light. Gen. Miles had got lost in the shuffle somehow. His communication were clearly cut off. Telegrams did not reach him apparently, for no replies came to those which were sent to him. It was late in the afternoon when he was heard from. The come up here to-morrow on the yacht Tide and would get here at about 4:30 in the afternoon. So the whole thing is to be done over again, cadet review and all, for it is presumed ne will come this time. And to-morrow is to be a field day of military receptions, for the one Gen. Miles is to get will be a side show to the one Gen. Otis is to get. Gen. Miles will be escorted to the parade ground by the Superintendent, the Adjutant and a squadron of cavalry. Gen. Otts will be escorted by the Secretary of War, the officers of the post and the entire corps of cadets. This a very unusual honor which rarely is paid to any one less exalted than the President of the United States. Although Secretary Root did not formally express the wish that the cadets march to the dock to meet Gen. Otis, he announced his own intention of going there in person and the order to the cadets naturally followed. Commandant Hein will lead the cadet escort in person, and the arrival at the top of the hill will be greeted with the usual artillery salutes, plus such cheers as the assembled tors choose to add to the general warmth of the Philippine hero. It is at 10:50 in the morning that Gen. Otis is due to arrive. There will be a general review and dress parade of the cadets at 5:45 in the afternoon. And that practically will end their exhibition drill troubles

for the graduation week. On Wednesday forenoon the graduation exercises take place and then, so far as the visitors are concerned, the show is over. The graduating class goes away for good. The then first class accompanies them as far as New York for a dinner and the usual evening at some one of the theatres, with a summer furlough to fall. The second and third classes go on with the routine work and the regular Academy machinery moves evenly along once more with its relentless, clock-like certainty and accuracy. It is a marvellous piece of mechinism, this great plant for making Uncle Sam's officers out of the raw material, and

Graham of '03.

Carrithers of '03, won the 120-yard hurdles in 17 seconds, the record being 18½ seconds, made by McNally of '99. The other contestants were Barnes and Hayden of '01 and Ver-

BOER ENVOYS IN OHIO.

They Go to Columbus on the Eve of the Demo

cratte State Convention.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 11 .- Envoys Fischer

and Wessels, representing the Boer Republics,

came to this city this evening on their return

from their Western trip. City officials escorted

them to the City Hall, where they a idressed an

Mr. Wessels declared that 90 per cent, of the

American people were sympathizers of the

Boer Government. He made a strong appeal

to them to wake up the other 10 per cent, with

a vidw of waking up the men at the head of the

NEW WILL OF MRS. HILLER.

By It the Lady of the Caskets Gives Much

Property to Her Second Husband.

Boston, June 11 .- The second and what i

said to be the last will of Mrs. Francis B. Hiller.

"The Lady of the Caskets," was filed this morn-

ing at East Cambridge. The first will, which

contained large bequests to Yale University

and the Baldwinville Hospital cottages, was

dated July 1, 1899. Mrs. Hiller's second hus-

dated July 1, 1899. Mrs. Hiller's second husband, Peter Surrette, otherwise known as Henry Hiller, 2d. was partly cut off.

The second will is dated April 21, 1900, the year having been written first 1899, and changed to 1909. Mrs. Hiller names Henry Hiller and her sister, Mary A. Jeens, of Bristol, England, as her executors and divides the bulk of her estate between them. The document is badly battered and has been torn and pasted up. The penmanship is bad, and there is no punctuation. The husband, Henry Hiller, signs as a witness with his former name, sun 426 and being unable to write adds his weenle.

audience of 1,500 people.

some of it is so awfully raw at that. All our advanced academies and colleges are not to be West Points, because it is not expected that the entire male population are to be army officers; but the advanced academies and colleges might communicate with West Point and learn something to their advantage, as the advertisements read.

I never was so proud of being an American in my life, said Col. Kaufman of the Board of Visitors to-day. I tell you, sir, it makes a man know what it is to be an American to be here, sir, and see what kind of young men we can turn out and what kind of a place we have got here to make men of them. Col. Kaufman is from Charleston, S. C. He was here on that memorable mad morning when the Confederate guns were turned loose on Sumter, where the gallant Anderson, who sleeps in the cemetery here, stood so stoutly by the fing he loved. We have the beginning and and the end of the Civil War and the end of the Great Civil War represented here this year. Col. Kaufman, who saw the first gun of the war fired in Charleston, and Gen. Morgan, who stood by Grant's side when Lee gave up his sword at Appomatiox.

Secretary Root was not here on Priday to see the remarkable exhibition of horsemanship the cadets gave in the Hiding Hall, so a special exhibition of the same kind and in the same place was given at 430 this afternoon. The Ridding Allal galleries were packed to their utmost capacity, as, indeed, they would be every day in the week if the cadets would give that astonishing show every day. The feats of bareback riding, of riders lunging through the air first to one horse and then to another, of cadets handlenge, as usual, broke out in enthusiastic applause, and none was more hearty in expression of admiration than Mr. Root.

But the great event of the year, the great social event to which West Point—and shall we say Vassar? yes, Vassar—have been looking forward to for, lo, these many monthis back, is on in all life glittering glory to-night. If you have never seen the grand cadet hop at West Point

CLASS DAY AT PRINCETON.

OBSERVANCES IN ALEXANDER HALL AND AROUND THE CANNON. The Class Ivy Planted Alongside Those Set

tury Back-A Gift to the University From the British Museum - Trustees Elected. PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.—The second day of Princeton's commencement week was almost wholly taken up by the class-day exercises, which were held in Alexander Hall in the morning and around the historic cannon in the college quadrangle this afteronoon. Many of the alumni and visitors who remained over Saturday night after the Yale game to hear the baccalaureate sermon left town last night, but the big auditorium, nevertheless, was crowded to the doors this morning when the members of the graduating class, all wearing their academic costumes, filed into Alexander Hall and took the seats that had been reserved for them. After President Patton had welcomed the friends and relatives of the graduating class to Princeton and had congratulated the class on its completion of the four years of study, he introduced William H. Edwards of Lisle, N. Y., as master of ceremonies. Edwards was also the salutatory orator, and he welcomed the visitors on behalf of the class. The class orator was David L. Chambers of Washington and the class poet was Baldwin G. Huntington of Columbus, Ohio.

After the exercises in the hall the class ivy was planted with appropriate ceremonies be-

After the exercises in the hall the class ivy was planted with appropriate ceremonies beside the wall of Nassau Hall, which serves as a trellis for nearly one hundred similar plante. The ivy oration was delivered by Joseph A. Jones of Passaic, N. J.

The cannon exercises, which were held in the aiternoon, were in many respects the most interesting that will take place during the week. Many of the men were summoned from their seats to stand before the presentation orator, Charles A. Stuart of Logansport, Ind., who made telling hits in reference to their mistakes and failings during the college course. Several received absurd presents, such as dolls, curling irons and rolling pins, and one member of the class got a knapsack containing a spigot, corkserew and other similar appliances, which the orator asserted were found in the pockets of his coat lying in the dean's front yard. Charles Yeomans of West Oranse was the class historian. Owsley Brown of Springfield, Ill., president of the class, delivered a brief farewell address. To show their esteem for Brown his classmates recently presented to him a loving cup made from a shell which was fired from one of the Brocklyn's guns during the Spanish war. The class roll was called by Secretary Philip King of Germantown, Pa. As the name of each man was called a rose was thrown to him, and when the names of those who had died during the four years were read the secretary laid a flower for each beside the old cannon. The exercises closed with the singing of the class ode the music for which was written by Rowland T. Hull of Newton, N. J., and the words by B. G. Huntington. The United States Naval Academy band, conducted by A. A. Zimmerman, furnished the music at the exercises and again at the promenade concert in the evening. Front campus is brilliantly illuminated with little colored lights in the trees, and a large continuing to do it right along, and the girls, to all appearances, bear them the least grudge in the world, such gentle, forgiving hearts have they. But all that is neither here nor there.

Thus, instead of pontoons, we had athletics this morning. The contests began at 10:30, and were held, such as could be, under the shade of the fine double row of elms in front of the cadet barracks. The hurdle jumping and the other races were on the green of the parade ground. Of all that goes during graduation week there is nothing in which the cadets themselves take quite so keen and universal an interest as they do in these athletic sports, excepting the awfully vital results of thele examinations. And right here it may be said that the results of the examinations were not announced to-day, as it was expected they would be. The figures are all in and the records have been made up, but the board will not sit until morning, and it is after that ession that the results will be made known.

But to return to the athletics. There are few who appreciate how really excellent are the records made, for the reason that the extremely limited time the cadets have for practice in purely athletic sports is not generally understood. The only time they get for this training is a few minutes before and after breakfast, dinner and supper. All told not more than thirty minutes a day can possibly be devoted to this kind of work. In order to keep up interest in the sports the Army Officers' Athletic Association awards a silken banner to the class making the greatest number of points. Upon these banners the names of the cadets who represented the winning class in the contests are inscribed. The banners so awarded are hung in the reception foom of the symnasium, and it is a matter of great comparatively new at the Academy, the contests of this morning being only the eighth annual event of the kind. The benefits already derived are so plainly visible, however, that the officers do all in their power to encurage the cadets in persevering, notwith

The front campus is brilliantly illuminated with little colored lights in the trees, and a large crowd listened to the senior singing on the steps of Old North, the closing event of class

crowd listened to the senior singing on the steps of Old North, the closing event of class day.

The regular commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees of the university was held this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. George T. Purves, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York, was elected to the board in the place occupied by the late Rev. Dr. W. H. Green. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood of Philadelphia was chosen to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Dr. Samuel H. Pennington of Newark. Dr. John K. Finly, formerly President of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., was elected to the chair of politics, recently established by a person whose name has been withheld. Edgar O. Lovett, assistant professor omathematics, and Elmore H. Loomis, assistant professor of mathematics, and so was made a professor. W. K. Prentice, instructor in Greek, was appointed assistant professor in that language.

William E. D. Scott, curator of the department of ornithology, announced this afternoon that the British Museum had presented to the university 2,000 mounted specimens of birds from India, Australia and the Malay Islands. Recently the authorities of the university gave to the British Museum 250 sets of North American birds' eggs. The birds have been shipped from England. They will form an extensive addition to the collection of Patagonian and other birds possessed by Princeton.

## PRINCETON'S CLASS OF 1900.

last wesk. There were ten events in the printed programme.

In the first place there was a 190-yard run, in which F. W. Clark and Burnett of '01, Hodges and Casad of '02 and Barlow and Carrithers of '03 took part, and which Clark won in 19 2-5 seconds closely shaving the record of 19 1-5 seconds made by Barlow and Connor of '97.

The 440-yard run was won by Shannon of '06, 523/5 seconds, the record made by Salzman of '96, 523/5 seconds, still standing, F. Keller and Prentice of '01 and F. F. Keller of '02 being the other contestants. What Its Members Love, What They Have Done and What They Are Going to Do. PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.-Statistics of the graduating class of Princeton University have other contestants.

Barnes of '01 carried off the running high jump honors with a score of 5 feet 7 inches, the record made by Morris of 1900 being 5 feet 7% inches. Morris himself was one of the contestants, Lahm and Barnes of '01 being the just been compiled. The class numbers 203 bers. Of these 145 are enrolled in the 14 in the department of civil engineering. The testants, Lahm and parties of thems.

Peek of '01 put the shot for a score of 34 feet 6 inches, the record of Romeyn of '99 being 37 feet 11½ inches. Beck of '01, Kelly and Phillips of '02 and Dunston and Bunker of '03 were the other contestants.

The running broad jump was won by Perkins of 1900, with a score of 19 feet 11 inches. The record is 21 feet 7 inches, made by McNally of '99. The other contestants were Beck and F. W. Clark of '10, Nelly and Herr of '02, and Graham of '03. average age at graduation is 19 years and 3 months, average weight 153 pounds and average height 5 feet 914 inches. Fifty-two members of the class have chosen law for a profession, while business, the ministry and medicine come next in the order given. One hundred and eleven are members of the Presbyterian Church, more than twice the number belonging to any other denomination. The class i Republican by a big percentage, the total number of supporters of this party being 131

Republican by a big percentage, the total number of supporters of this party being 131 as compared with 25 who will vote the Democratic ticket. There are 3 Prohibitionists and 2 Socialists in the class.

Football was voted the favorite sport by a big margin and baseball was next. The favorite study is history, although English literature received nearly as many votes. With the majority the brunette is the favorite style of beauty, but one or two say that they would be content with 'any kind." Eighty members of the class have tried for positions on the athletic teams and 16 were successful in; their attempt. The total number of girl correspondents possessed by the class is 450, or about 21-5 to each man. 'Sixty-eight are sympathizers with the British in their struggle in South Africa, while 101 uphold the cause of the Boers. Scott was voted the favorite author and Kipling was the second choice. Tennyson's poems are the most widely read. Ten of the class served in the Spanish war. Only 11 men of the 203 are engaged, but many more have been rejected. One hundred and thirty smoke and nearly the same number dance. Ten per cent. of the class have supported themselves during the college course. The Sux was voted the favorite newspaper. Other results of the canvass follow:

Handsomest man, Frank Lloyd; most popular man, Arthur Poe; best ali-around man, Harry Lathrope; best football player, George Lathrope; best haseball player, Fred Kofer; best track athlete, Frank Jarvis; best aliaround athlete, Herbert Wheeler; brightest man, D. L. Chambers; best dressed man, Thomas Schultz; best musician, Robert Oglesby; made by McNally of '99. The other contestants were Barnes and Hayden of '01 and Vernon of '02.

F. W. Clark, '01, won the 220-vard in 23.4-5 seconds, the record made by Barlow, '97. being 22.4-5 seconds. The other contestants were Riggs of '01. Hodges and F. F. Keller of '02. Barlow and Sulzer of '03.

Peek of '01 won the high pole vault with a score of 10 feet 6 inches, Eding below the record of 10 feet 9 inches, which he himself had made. Lahan, '01, and Vernon, '03. Band Burton, '03, were the other contestants.

The 16-pound hammer throwing contest was won by Hopkins of 1900, with a score of 93 feet. Ennis of '01, who was one of the contestants wro to-day, having made the record of 96 feet 10 inches. The other contestants were Bettison and Guthrie of '01, Nelly and Phillips of '02 and Bunker of '03.

Hayden, Riggs, F. W. Clark and Burnett, all of '01, won the relay race with a score of 47 seconds. The other contestants were Hodges, Herr, F. F. Keller, and Casad of '02; Sulzer, Carrithers, Garber and Barlow of '03.

The judges of the track events were Lieut. Surteyant, Blakely, Coe, Smith, White, Averill and Kelly. The judges of the field events were Lieuts. Morrow, Callan, McNeil and Mitchell. Mr. H. J. Koehler, the academy master of the sward, was the referee, and the Rev. Herbert Shapman was the starter. Lieuts. Landers and Lewis acted as time keepers.



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funniest man, Robert Oglesby; favorite professor, Bliss Perry of the English department; favorite woman's name, Helen; favorite actor, Joseph Jefferson; favorite actress, Maude Adams; favorite woman's college, Smith; favorite preacher, President Patton; favorite drink, water.
The following reasons were cited why 1900 will be the best class ever graduated:

She is first in sport and first in seal, And first in the hearts of the maidens true; She is lest to lose and last to squeal. And last in the pineteenth century, too.

CLASS DAY AT COLUMBIA. of 1900 Hold the Closing Exercises of

Their Career at the University. Columbia's senior class held its annual classday exercises yesterday afternoon in the university gymnasium. The Barnard College seniors were the guests of honor and occupied front row seats. Henry Starr Giddings, President of the class, opened the exercises with the

salutatory address. The class statistics showed that THE SUN was the most popular paper by a large vote. The average weight of the men is 1471-7 pounds, the average height 5 feet 64 inches, and the average age 21 years 6 months and 24 days. Thirty-six men are Republicans in politics, 14 Democrats, 14 independents, 2 are doubtful and there are one each of the following parties: Radical, Prohibitionist and Free Trade Expansionist. In religion there are 23 Episcopalians, 13 Jews, 7 Presbyterians, 5 Methodists and 5 Roman Catholics.

The vote for the most popular men resulted in the choice of Henry Starr Giddings and Roellf H. Brooks. Prof. George E. Woodberry was named as the favorite instructor, with Prof. George R. Carpenter second.

Last night the graduation ball was held in the university symnasium and the college musical societies sang and played in the campus grove, which was illuminated. The average weight of the men is 147 1-7

## UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Gymnasium Dedicated-Class Day Exercises-ROCHESTER, June 11 .- The commencement

exercises of the University of Rochester began in earnest to-day. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered yesterday at First Baptist Church Franklin, Pa. To-day the new university gymnasium was dedicated. The Rev. Howard B. Gross, D.D., '76, was the first speaker and he put his thoughts into verse, presenting the congratulations of the alumni to all connected with the university. Prof. Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago also spoke. His subject was "Muscular Christianity." Remarks were also made by local shuppi

The annual senior class day exercises took place on the campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The oration to the alumni will be pronounced at the Lyceum Theatre to-morrow night. On Thursday night the semi-centennial anniversary of the founding of the university will be celebrated. Gov. Roosevelt will be among the speakers. He will arrive here on Wednesday night, go on to Caledonia on Thursday morning and deliver an address there and return to Rochester on Thursday night in time for the exercises.

#### DRIVEN OUT BY BUDDHISTS. Experience of Three Medical Missionaries in a Hospital at Yokohama.

CINCINNATI, June 11 .- The friends of Dr. Adaline H. Kelsey and Drs. Hana Abe and Kaku Sudo will sympathize with them in their Ill fortune at Yokohama, Japan. Drs. Abe and Sudo are two Japanese women who were graduated from the Laura Memorial Medical College here. They and Dr. Kelsey have been doing missionary work in Japan and have had charge of Negishi Hospital in a suburb of Yoko-

charge of Negishi Hospital in a suburb of Yokohama.

The hospital was founded by them and maintained by their own efforts. Dr. Kelsey wrote to a friend recently that the Buddhists have grown in power and gained complete control of Negishi Hospital. The Buddhists were jealous of the Christians and although they wanted Drs. Abe and Sudo to remain and conduct the hospital, it was to be under their control and no Christian teachings were to be allowed.

The three doctors gave up the work and have started a new work for the poor in the same vicinity. They have opened a dispensary and help the poor with food and clothing as before, besides visiting them in their homes. They have a small sanitarium for missionaries. MeanwhileNegishi Hospital, where they have worked for three years, is closed, as the Buddhists cannot find a heathen dootor willing to live there and work for the poor.

#### YALE'S SOPHOMORE SOCIETIES. The Faculty to Take No Steps Toward Abolishing Them Till Fall.

NEW HAVEN, June 11 .- It was announ night that the sophomore society men of Yale have gained a point in their efforts to induce the faculty to postpone until fall action on the the faculty to postpone until fall action on the petition to abolish the sophomore societies. No further action on the petition will be taken before the opening of the next school year in September. A leading member of the faculty is quoted as follows:

"We feel that cool deliberate action is necessary on the petition. We think that Harvard, in 1865, acted too hastily in a similar case and has since keenly regretted the haste with which it acted. We feel that we need more time for reflection."

According to the recent vote of the Valority and the second se

which it according to the recent vote of the Yale faculty the sophomore societies have been ordered to initiate no more members for the present. They are now practically in a state of suspension, and must remain so till the next school

SYRACUSE, June 11.-Class day exercises of the senior class of Syracuse University were held this afternoon in Crouse College Hall. The class oration on "The College Man of To-day" was delivered by Edward Corbin Jenkins. After the exercises indoors the class marched across the campus to the spot

Class Day Exercises at Syracuse University.

but "to get onto" a good thing.
The cloth is wool, pure wool; with just enough wiriness to keep always in shape.

Full of holes that let the cool air in comfortably; light in weight; doesn't hold dust—but enough of its virtues for one day.

Light gray, dark gray and class marched across the campus to the spot in front of the Hall of Languages, where the class tree, an elm, was lately planted. The color of the fine arts graduates was held in John Crouse College Hall.

To-morrow will be alumni day and the big day of the present commencement. At 10 clock will be held in the Library Building. The session will be an important one. The business meeting of the Alumni Association will also be held at the same time in the Chapel of the Hall of Languages. Degrees will be conferred on Wednesday.

Packer Collegiate Institute Commencement. The commencement of the Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, was held last night in the chapel of the institute in the presence of a large audience. Dr. Freeman J. Backus, the head of the institute, presided. The graduat-ing class contained forty-eight young women. Miss Isabel N. Atterbury delivered the vale-dictory address.

## "Hammocks."

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T. M. STEWART. ANDOVER SEMINARY'S PUTURE. Trustees to Consider the Proposal to Bemove

ANDOVER, Mass., June 11 .- For some years there has been considerable talk of removing the Andover Theological Seminary to Cambridge. It is announced now that the Board of Trustees at its meeting this week will take up

for several years and seems to be decreasing. There are now only twenty-three students at the seminary, and the entering class last fall consisted of only four students. It is felt that the removal would cause an increased attendance.

ance.

The Trustees regard the expense of removing as a serious problem, and many bequests to the institution, given conditionally would be cancelled by the removal. The Seminary has an endowment of nearly \$2,000,000.

## Tale's Prize Poet.

NEN HAVEN, Conn., June 11.-The poetry prize annually given by Prof. Albert S. Cook of the English literature department of Yale University, has just been awarded to Charles Alexis Kellogg, Jr., of Carthage, Mo. The subject of the prize poem is "The Mother's Sleep." Honorable mention is made of Ray Morris of New Haven for his poem, entitled "Anchorage Song:" of William Savage Johnson of Meriden, Conn., for his poem, "Lyrics of Evening;" and of W. Brian Hooker of Farmington, Conn., for his poem, "Cassandra."

## Cuthbert W. Pound Appointed State Civil

ALBANY, June 11 .- Gov. Roosevelt returned to Albany to-night, but had nothing to say regarding Ice Trust developments. The Governor announced the appointment of former Senator Cuthbert W. Pound of Lockport as a State Civil Service Commissioner, to fill the vacancy saused by the death of Commissioner Willard A. Cobb of Lockport. The salary is \$3,000, and the term of office subject to the will of the Governor.

#### City Death Rate Very Low At the weekly council of the Health Board

resterday President Murphy complimented his subordinates on the efficiency of their work. He said that the death rate for the week was only 15.71 in a thousand in a iyear, as compared with 21.44 last year and 21.77 in 1898. He asked the doctors how they would treat a case of bubonic plague and received satisfactory answers.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 11 .- An American eagle three feet in height and nine feet by wing measurement was shot in West Haven, five miles from here, yesterday. C. Hubbard Frye, proprietor of the Elm Tree poultry yards, shot the bird. He thought the eagle was after some

Big Eagle Shot at West Haven, Conn.

Bank of New Rochelle Increases Its Capital. ALBANY, June 11 .- The Bank of New Rochelle to-day filed with the Secretary of State a certificate of increase of its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$100,000. The increase has been approved by State Superintendent of Banks Kilburn.

## EATS ANYTHING

from dyspepsia. The doctor told me not to use

"I wish to give my experience with coffee for the benefit of other people. I used coffee for several years and was a terrible sufferer

coffee or tea and put me on a light diet, and I felt better. "Then I commenced to drink coffee again and had the same trouble come on. "One day I told a friend about it, who said if

"One day I told a friend about it, who said it I would stop drinking coffee altogether I would feel better, and advised me to use Postum Food Coffee in its place.

"I tried the Postum but did not like it, so I told him about it and he said I didn't cook it right, that is, didn't boil it enough and that I should use cream instead of milk, and to make sure I would use it, he sent a package to the house.

"After I used that package, I would have no more coffee in the house. Now I don't know what it is to have dyspepsia and I can eat anything. I also give Postum to my two children and they are the healthiest children you could find anywhere. The youngest is a boy 13 months old and we have been giving him Postum for seven months, three times a day. He weighs 30 pounds, and I know that Postum is what keeps both of them so healthy.

"I think all neophe who have dyspepsia get it from coffee drinking.

"Yours truly, Mrs. Jno. Stringer, 28 S. Residents.